Mr. Walter Livingston Oakley Confirms Report of Interesting Engagement.

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Friends of Miss Adelaide Kip Rhine nded, daughter of Mr. Philip Rhine lander, learned yesterday of her engage ment to Mr. Julien St. Charles Shackno

ment to Mr. Julien St. Charles Shackno. In the absence of Mr. Rhinelander, his cousin, Mr. Walton Livingston Oakley, was authorized to confirm the report of the engagement, which is one of the most interesting to society this summer. Formal announcement will be made by Mr. Rhinelander at a dinner to-night for members of the family circle in his home, 18 West Forty-eighth street.

Miss Rhinelander, who is a member of one of the oldest of the representative families of New York, has been in the forefront of society since her debut two years ago and has belonged to the Junior League, since her entrance into society. Through her father she is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Rhinelander and a descendant of Philip Jacob Rhmetander, who founded the American branch of his femily in New York in 1686. She also is a descendant of John Cruger, who was Mayor of New York from 1739 to 1744, and of Thomas Jackson Oakley, a famous juriet in New York in the early half of the last century.

Miss Rhienlander's mother, who died soveral years ago, was a daughter of the laste century.

veral years ago, was a daughter of the late Isaac L. Kip. She is a niece f Mr. T. J. Oakley Rhinelander. Miss hinelander is a member of the Colony

Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, who are fived from Paris Saturday, joined Mr. Dillen Shackno of 2699 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, and previously of Schenectady, N. Y., and a great-grandson of Walter McQueen, one of the founders of the American Locomotive Works. During the war he served in the naval aviation. He is manager of the New York branch of the Philadelphia banking house of Stroud & Co. at 43 Exchange place.

Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, who arrived from Paris Saturday, joined Mr. Whitney at their house in Westbury, L. I.

Mrs. Rutherfurd Bingham entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Plaza. Mrs. Marcus A. Hanna of Cleveland is at that hotel for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Baker, Jr., who went aboard with their three chil-

NEWPORT SOCIETY TO DANCE FOR CHARITY Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs Re-

turns to New York. Special Despatch to THE New YORK HEALD. NEWFORT, R. I., Sept. 12.—Mrs. Her-mann Oelrichs has ended her stay at

Muenchinger Redwood cottage and returned to New York.

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Society is much interested in the dance for the benefit of Trinity Guild, which will be given at the Beach on Wednesday evening. Among the patronesses are Mrs. George Henry Warren, Mrs. George L. Rives, Mrs. Marsden J. Perry, Mr. H. Barton Jacobs, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, Mrs. Howard Spencer Graham, Mrs. William Rogers Morgan, Mrs. Frederick Pearson, Mrs. Paul Fitzsimons and Mrs. J. Francis A. Clark.

Mrs. Joseph E. Widener has left for Long Island with her son, Mr. P. A. B. Widener, and Mrs. Widener.

Mrs. W. Watts Sherman, who has been spending the summer in Europe, will come to the Muenchinger White House September 21 for the autumn season.

Mr. Charles Baldwin, Jr., is to sail for England to-morrow on the Aquitania and will enter Oxford.

Mrs. Forsythe Wickes and Misses Marion and Fanny Wickes ended their stay here to-day and went to Long Island.

MR. SCHWAB'S NIECE BRIDE OF MR. NEELAND

Miss Mary Eurana Ward Is a

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERAL Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Schwab of New York attended the wedding this evening of their nices. Miss Mary Eurana Ward, and Mr. Charles John Neeland in St. Mary's Methodist Episopal Church, Wayne. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Reid Ward, at 339 Luella avenue, Wayne. Bishop James H. Darlington of Harrisburg, assisted by the Rev. Dr. George W. Anthony, rector of the church, officiated.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Paul Walter as matron of honor and Misses Elizabeth Dinkey and Leonora Dinkey Elizabeth Dinkey and Leonora Dinkey of Pittsburgh and New York, Dorothy Schwab, -Pauline and Helen Rath of Pittsburgh and Kate Darlington, daughter of the bishop, as bridesmaids. Peggy and Mary Bayliss were flower girls.

Mr. Necland, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Necland of Wayne, and whose father is president of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation, had as best man Mr. Charles Dickson of Atlantic City.

ROBINSON—KIRLEY.

Major Ernest Franklin Robinson of

Major Ernest Franklin Robinson of the 102d Engineers and Mis. Mabel Kirley were married at the home of the bride in New Hartford, N. Y., last Saturday by the Rev. Perry J. Stackhouse. The bride was attended by Miss Margaret Thorpe Green, to Mr. Courtney Campbell of New York. The wedding will take place in Weskithe couple will live in New York was best ann. After a motor trip of several weeks the couple will live in New York. The bride is a native of Utica and a daughter of the late William W. Kirley Major Fobinson is a Virginian, but has lived it New York for a number of the Twenty-second Regiment of Engineers, N. G. N. Y., now known by their war designation as the 102d Engineers for ten years, having served with them on the Mexican border and in France.

Mr. Edward Bell, Charge d'Affaires of the American Embassy at Tokio, will leave Japan on the arrival of the new Ambassador, Mr. Charles Beecher Warren, and will come home for a prolonged leave of absence.

Senator and Mrs. Gilbert N. Hitchcock, have returned from the Catskills, where they spent the latter part of the Summer. Senator Hitchcock left Washington yesterday for Omaha, Neb.

SOPER-WHITMAN.

Miss Carmen Machado Whitman and Mr. George Albert Soper, Jr., whose engagement was announced a few days go, were married yesterday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Whitman, 128 West Fifty-ninth street, by the Rev. Dr. John P. Peters, rector emeritus of St. Michael's Church. Members of the two Amellicans of the transfer.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

NEW YORK.

Mr. and Mrs. David T. Dana enox are at the Belmont Hotel.

Mrs. Henry M. Alexander has surned to Tuxedo after a short stay

Mrs. Margaret G. Bacon-Gilbert has returned to New York from the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Olney B. Mairs, who passed the summer at East Hampton, will go to Briarcliff, N. Y., Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. James Lowell Putnam of 1067 Fifth avenue will pass the autumn at Tuxedo Park, N. Y.

Mr. Louis C. Tiffany, who returned from France last week, is at Laurelton, his estate near Cold Spring Harbor.

Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, who arrived from Paris Saturday, joined Mr. Whitney at their house in Westbury,

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Baker, Jr., who went aboard with their three children, now are in Scotland and will not return until the middle of November.

Mr. John W. Davis, former Ambassa-dor to the Court of St. James's, and Mrs. Davis will remain at Wofton, their country place at Locust Valley, until late autumn.

Mr. Augusto Cochrane de Alencar, the Brazilian Ambassador, has come from Washington to the Ritz-Carlton for a few days, accompanied by Mr. Joaquim de Sousa Leao, second secretary of the

Miss Margaret M. Schnlewind, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schnlewind, Jr., will make her debut at a dance on December 30 instead of January 2, as announced. Mr. and Mrs. Schnlewind will pass the autumn at Wyndhem, their country place in Glen Cove.

The W. D. Grote estate at Bayville,

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Mr. and Mrs. Booth Tar Indianapolis are at the Hotel for a few days.

VICOMTE WILL MARRY CHICAGO GIRL SEPT. 21

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Win Success in Royle's Romance

Arthurian Play, Lancelot and Elaine,' Based on Tennyson Poem, Charming.

The Playwright and Players Com-any, one of the recently incorporated rganizations to compete with the reguorganizations to compete with the regu-lar theatre managers, began its career bravely at the Greenwich Village The-atre last night. In its first effort the playwright happened to be Edwin Milton Royle, who had to offer "Launcelot and Eluine." a new version of Tennyson's Arthurian poem of the tangled loves of Arthur, Guinevere, Launcelot and Elaine.

Mr. Louis C. Tiffany, who returned from France last week, is at Laurelton, his estate near Cold Spring Harbor.

Mrs. John S. Phipps will return from Europe about October 1 to her apartment at 1067 Fifth avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Legg have returned to the St. Regis from Briarcliff Lodge, where they passed the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman D. Kountze of the youthful daughters of the playwinght and Mrs. Royls, who was so favorably known to the stage a few youthful daughters of the playwinght and Mrs. Royls, who was so favorably known to the stage a few yours ago as Selena Fetter. Other distinguished and successful associates in the first effort of the new organization were Livingaton Platt, Edward Elsner and Franke Harding.

Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, who arrived from Europe on Saturday, went to her house at Tuxedo.

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Interesting Romantic Play.

This is practically the outline of the poem followed by G. P. Lathrop in his "Elaine," which was the last preceding notable use of the poem by an American playwright. Mr. Royle has made a profoundly interesting romantic play out of this material. It seemed last night as if the scene between Elaine and Sir Gavain at the opening of the third act might be abridged with im "are ment to the play. The playwas Philipment to the play. The playwas Philipment to the play. Mr. John W. Davis, former Amanusa dor to the Court of St. James's, and Mrs. Davis will remain at Workton, their act might be abridged with a cultury place at Locust Valley, until late autumn.

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Justice and Mrs. Louis In Halling Mass., within a few days and return to their apartment in Stoneleigh Court.

Senator and Mrs. Arthur Capper are guests of Senator and Mrs. Medili Mc-Cormick at Rock River Farm, Byron, III.

Mr. Dallas D. L. McGrew will arrive from New York shortly to assume his intelligence of unusual bething left intelligence of unusual bething left.

Mrs. Joseph B. Dickson t around Mary Morrow, who have been eleventh the summer in France and S the first have returned to their apartmy rank in Vanderbitt Hotel. Mrs. Will Chanler and her sons, Ashley iam A. Jr., are at the Vander, the spending the summer at Day spward; Me., before opening their hou Alocal. East, Nineteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Booth Tark are. Sh. The infant daughter of Mr. The infant daughter of Mr. A Clarence R. Knapp of 651 We seed an street was christened Patric Irish Knapp at the Fifth Avenue secreek terian Church on Sunday, the James Palmer, associate pastor, ing. assisted by the Rev. D. F. F. 1000 of London.

Mrs. S. D. Brewster and Mr. Welly. Brewster of Glen Cove, L. I., Iyelda arrived in Paris. They have beer; Sh. lng the summer abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henry Fline

Author's Daughters MRS. CARTER AND JOHN DREW WELCOMED IN "THE CIRCLE"



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The series will commist of six suggests and the doubles. Gotham is to be represented by Jerry Lang, Charles M. Wood, Jr., J. F. Whitbeck, Frank T. Osgood, Morton Bernstein, Louis B. Dailey, Jr., and Harry Pickells, and Philadelphia by Walson, 2nd P. Mercur, Milo Charles Watson 3d, P. Mercur, Milo Miller, Earl Bartlett, W. Potter Wear and Hanson Hodge.

Late in the day Tilden went out on the courts for a brief limbering up prac-tice. Most of the players thought he arred in taking a chance on soft turf.

It will be chon stroke va. chop stroke when Wallace F. Johnson of this city and Howard Kinsey of San Francisco meet in the fourth round, as they likely will, and there are not a few who think the Californian has a good chance of beating the conqueror of Watson M. Washburn.

It is quite likely that another day's play will see only one of the foreign contingent surviving. Tilden is expected to eliminate Shimidzu, Dean Mathey is favored to beat F. Gordon Lowe of England, and either John B. Hawkes or James O. Anderson of Australia must leave the tournament, for they meet each other.

The New York vs. Philadelphia duel will be resumed in five matches to-morrow. Alfred D. Haunnett meets Craig Biddle. Francis T. Hunter plays Carl Fischer, Theodore M. Hanks, Jr., opposes Stanley Pearson, Gereald Emerson faces the former national champion. William J. Ciethier and William J. Gallon will have Charles S. Rogers as his opponent.

Results at Latonia.

First Race—For maiden two-year-olds; claiming; purse \$1,400; five and a half furions; Florida Blossom, II2 (Barnes), \$25.70, \$31.60, \$4,60, won; Georgette, I10 (Graves), \$31.50, \$8,60, second: Ida McGes, 100 (Fields), \$4.70, third Time, IJS 3-3, Also ran-Dixle O'Day, Winding Through, Plunelia, Last Brush, Poise, Swies, Image and Bachful.

Spead Despaich to The New York Headen.
Synacuse, Sept. 12.—Christopher C.
Bradley 3d, eleven-year-old son of Mrs.
C. C. Bradley, Jr., at the State Fail
Horse Show opening her to-day repeated his victory of last week at the
Rochester Industrial Exposition by taking the blue ribbon and silver cup in the
saddle pony class with Clover Nipper,
a novice pony.

Reputation, Mrs. Louis Long Combs, third, and Duke of York and Brookfield Nelly, Mrs. ching, second, and Carry Not, Col. W. W. Itealde, third.

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In Harness-Sir Erte, Miss Isaball annaler, first; Beete, M. Dehring, sec.

Wild Honey, Miss Wanamaker, third, Gien Avon, Mrs. J. S. Sylvester, fourth. Iltary Jumping-Jeff, Gen. Pershing, Carry Not, Col. Whitealde, second; gan, Tilfat U. S. Cavelry, third, and dy, owned by the Remount Division, th.

fourth.
Saddie Horses-Cherokee Princess, Jeantie McKay, first: Virginia Lloyd, Mrs.
Jombs, econd; Cherrystone, Miss Wananaker, third, and Madame Polkadot, Charlos
L Duffy, fourth.
Harness Horses-Fireaway, Miss Wananaker, first; Lord Erilliant, John R. Thompon, sepond: Montpelier Pearl, F. B. Jordan,
hird, and Spring Mald, John L. Bushneil,
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New York State Troopers Horses—Disease, roop D, first; Cutle, Troop C, second; cushia, Troop A, third, and Dexter, roop D, fourth. Lightweight Green Hunters—Canadian clic. Yates Farm, first; Tattletale, Racespay Lodge, second; Sweet Briar, Racespay Lodge, second; Sweet Briar, Racespay, third, and Hood, Third U. S. Cavalry, with. Local Combination Ponice Clover Nipper, C. C. Bradley, the third, won first: Phoene mow, Rosalind A. Weeks, second.

e of Jay S. C.—Harry Greb vs. twelve rounds; Terry Davis Sleger, ten rounds. Ridgewood Grove S. C.—Tonuny To vs. Withe Danby, Fighing Fitzpetr vs. Johnny Dohan, Young Hofman Fred Steuben, all tea rounds. 'True to Form" Like an Echo of "The Tavern"

Augustin MacHugh's New Comedy Has Some Inter-

ing in "The Meanest Man in the World" orchestra, was served with an order to show cause before Justice Wasservogel in Part I. of the Supreme Court to-morrow why they should not be enjoined from using the word "Rialto" on their programme, which calls the body of musicians "former Rialto orchestra of fifty men."

Another news development of the account of the Manhattan was the interesting moments, largely through the figure of a novelist into whom the author put some of the Schopenhauerian notions he had been imbibling, now that prohibition made them the strongest stimulant permissible. According to this personage, human beings in their actions and cerebral processes would actions and cerebral processes would be the strongest that time. The strongest is the strongest that time. run almost as true to their natural

run almost as true to their natural stride as a racchorse.

To teet his theory, he spurs a young portrait painter to tear away his newly married wife from the home of her fond but quietly exacting parents in Connecticut and take her to his New York studio, in order that he might feel he wasn't sharing a large percentage of her love with her parents, who were stifling him with their preoccupation about catching colds and having their morning newspapers creased properly.

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The fillial daughter, frightened at this new revelation of her artistic husband's temperament, insists on taking her girl cousin to live with him at the studio—and this rather impossible situation is promptly clapped by the novelist into a book. In this novel the husband loses his love for the wife, and turns to her cousin for solace, the wife awakens when it is too late—and the book become a best seller, which the dramatist may have intended as a good omen for his play. The quartet were all busily discussing

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then to Panamas; Frederick Burton as tell to to Galain in a condensed version. Tahiti, the Sodn's play, "A Man of the Carolinas and pand Ernie Stanton and way of New Guis in "For Pity's Sake"

The race of their exceptional bill. Club, which was, headlining with Ed for yesterday to all Shean at the Riverreturn, has been fame as far as the tember 24. The solicit. In order fri" approximated high finish before dat's finding a silent echo finish before dat's finding a silent echo manual raver the top at Proctor's yacht racing classahd Back and Swan kept will be held off Ny-third Street patrons at day. The warningtill.

1:50 and the first eprizes will be giville THEATRES.

LOST—Monday, September 5, on or near Jericho Turnpike, between Kestbury and Mineola, small brown travelling bag, containing wearing apparel, bank books, jew-eiry, ée or reward address D 7:8 Heradia, 250 D'way.

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The class will be seated until the end
members and such as replaced Charles Wel-

MUSKETEERS' MUSICIANS ARE HALED TO COURT Eight-Year-Old Film Revived

at Manhattan.

Cheatre orchestra, locked out in the recent trouble between theatres and union, made their debut as cooperative of esting Moments.

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motion pictures exhibitors last night when they reopened the Manhattan Opera House with the early screen version of "The Three Musketeers." They had only launched the new enterprise when Jacques Presburg, head of the orchestra, was served with an order to

in that time.

In its time it was accounted one of the striking achievements of the screen, but this picture can't touch the Fairbanks vehicle—it is winded in the first duel. It lacks in centralization of attention on the important characters in an elaborate scene, its characterization

an elaborate scene, its characterization is false and indefinite compared to is false and indefinite compared to Doug's picture, and the illustrated captions, describing the emotions of its personages rather than simply carrying the story forward are to be regarded merely as triumphs of the sign painter's art. This is a product of the day when "close-ups" were still a piquant

MARY AND DOUG TO GO ABROAD FOR WINTER Will Establish Residence in London or Paris.

Mary and Doug announced yesterday that they have arranged to go to Eu-rope instead of returning to the Pacific Coast immediately as they had intended.

his play.

The quartet were all busily discussing in heated terms last night just how far they were going to follow out the book in their own lives and making rather a go of it despite the lengthy, talky act when suddenly Miss Verna Wilkens, as the wife, had hysterics. The shrieks she emitted in trying to act up the outraged wife tremendously brought the play to earth with a loud crash. Hitherto the anner, had been pitched in a rather inti-The 'gnestic key, perhaps because of this teag corner size of the house. early newn it became more than ever an which th' The Tavern," brought up to R class a gas logs and a plano. Per-There agricing with George M. Cohan here, andachugh unconsclously to inhale lected th, this "kidding" atmosphere, for be built; rat act he made his novellst alyachtsmfrock coated, farcical brother of The Yabond. The mixture of this self-have a us commentator, smacking of the son are with a realistic household some-cruise ofuck out at the elbows. And it were six tiresome to be so clever as the series of and always foresce what will 'leorge Being clever can sometimes be ena, w George is bibulous egotist, who seemed

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EDWARD R. BARTO.

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Edward H. Barto, widely known in railroad circles in this city, died yesterday in his home, 123 North Fourteenth street, Flushing, after a lingering illness. He was in his sixtleth year. He is survived by his wife and five children. Funeral services will be at his late home this evening. Mr. Barto was born in Flushing. He was first employed with the Trunk Line Association of this city. More than twenty years ago he was made travelling passenger agent for the Eric Railroad

LOST AND FOUND.

Av., on pas; reward. HOWARD & CO., 14
East 47th.
LOST—Earpin, five dark blue stones, Thursday night, on 7th av., from Pennsylvania
Hotel to 39th st., or from there to 257 West
Stin in taxl; reward. Schuyler 5310.
LOST—Diamond bar pin, 16 stones, between
Larchmont and Rye, N. Y., \$50 reward for
return. P. J. McCAHILL, Larchmont.
LOST—Gold vanity case and powder case;
theral reward; initials "H. F. G." Return
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Bouts of the Week.

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EMMA WRIGHT DIES, 100

he Was One of Five Sisters Bor in Greenwich Street.

Miss Emma Wright, who celebrated ner 199th birthday on August 27, died yesterday of old age in the home of her niece, Mrs. Edward W. Finch, in Hows

MARRIED.

DAY — SCUDDER—Miss Celete Scudder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Scudder, of the Control of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Scudder, of the Coursey F. Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Day Day of South Orange, N. J., on Monday afternoon at 6 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. Alexander of the First Presbyterian Church of New York city.

DWYER—BENEDICT—On Saturday, September 10, at St. Paul's Chapel, Flathush, N. Y., Isia Mai Dwyer, daughter of Mrs. Earle Cary Smith of Portland, Ore, to Russell Sherwood Benedict of Brooklyn.

DIED.

DANFORTH—In Boston, Mass., September 11, Bushmeil Danforth, Service and interment at Williamstown, Mass., Wednesday, September 14, at 2:30 P. M.
DILWORTH.—On Sunday, September 11, 1921, at her residence, 39 Harrison av., Brooklyn, N. Y., Ellen Dilworth, survived by one daughter, Josephine, Solemn requirem mass.

WILLOT.-On September 10, 1921, C. Guilott. Funeral services at home, 53 Hamilton terrace, morning ten o'clock. Interment Cemetery.

of the Mediator, Kinksbrioge of the Mediator, Kindiy West 231st st. Interment private. Kindiy conit flowers.

OLAND.—On Monday, September 12, 1921, Anna M. Roland, widow of William Roland, in her 73d year. Services at her intermediate, pre-thence, Drake road, and Mediator road, Scaredale, N. Y., Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock, Interment convenience

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